FIGHTING THEM OVER.

What Our Veterans Have to Say About Their Old Campaigns.

THE WHITE STAR PEOPLE. Comrade Blundin Again Brings His Gun Into

Position. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Noticing the communications of V. H. Serivener, Co. C. Sth Ky., and H. B. Vanneman, Captain, 84th Ind., of "Horn Regiment" aiready on the 17th Deregarding Lookout Mountain, I desire to say a cember, 1861, at Rowlett Station, on Green few words and ask the comrades a question or | River, Ky., in the light we had with Terry's two regarding that engagement, Comrade Vanneman states that Whitaker's Brigade of | we whipped against overwhelming numbers by the Fourth Corps swept around the face of the aid of these same bugic calls. Of course Lookout Mountain on the morning of the 24th of the Adjutant could not know the whole his-November, 1863. I do not deay Comrade Van- tory of the regiment, as his regiment joined neman's words about the sweeping around the our Brigade only upon the consolidation of the mountain, but I desire to ask him if such a Twentieth and Twenty-first Corps into the sweeping had not already been done by the Fourth Corps after the battle of Chickamauga. White Star Division, of the Twentieth Corps, long before daylight that morning? I know for a certainty that the greater portion of the White Star Division during the night of the 23d lay just under the nose of Point Lookout, with some regiments of the First and Second Brigades advanced as far to the east as to hold the Summertown read.

Did Whitaker's Brigade sweep overtop the whole of Geary's White Star Division? I think not, as the

MEN WEARING THE WHITE STAR

were not composed of such stuff as to let any brigade of troops, Western or otherwise, sweep over them and reap the fruits of a victory gained by as hard fighting as the White Star saw on Nov. 23, 1863. Comrade Vanueman may assert to the contrary, but I have received letters from comrades in the different regiments comprising the White Star Division testifying to the fact that what Blundin, of Co. C. 28th Pa., has herotofore written relative to Lookout Mountain is, in their epinion, correct as they remember it. Comrade Vanneman only reiterates the statement of former comrades of the 8th Ky, and others, that volunteers from that regiment scaled the perpendicular face of the Palisades for upward of 100 feet or more, in order to be on the mountain first; whereas if they had swept around the face of the mountain, as he states, they had no cause to scale the Palisades, for the Summertown road was at their command and the Palisades ended at Point Lookout, if my memory serves me right. Did those volunteers from the 8th Ky. go back around the Point again in order to show their | on the reper masked works in the Point again in order to show their | Michael Mueller, Co. I, 32d Ind., Sparta, | saca concerning which there has been so power as acrobats in walking up

THE PERPENDICULAR FACE of the rock like insects, and that, too, with their equipments and regimental colors? I but they could not perform impossibilities.

what regiment I am not prepared to say.

and 149th N. Y., crossed either at the old mill- pany upon them we left. dam or at an intermediate point between the

SHORT, SHAEP AND DECISIVE, the rebels leaving their breastworks and retrenting around the nose of the mountain and

to the top by the Summertown road. Several of the 8th Ky. comrades in their communications stated that their Brigade crossed at the mill-dam mentioned as the crossing place of the Second Brigade, but I know that when we filed out of our camps on the morning of the 23d to move down the valley to effect a crossing of the creek, we passed the Brigade in which was the 4th Kv, halted on Lockout Creek, opposite the nose of the mountbridge. I was informed afterward that it was a feint made in order to draw the rebels' attention to that point, so that the White Star boys could effect a crossing of the creek lower down

Now, I would like to ask Comrade Scrivener works at the Craven House, and drive the same kind of work. rebels from them before either the First Brigade or the Second Brigade could get there? It must have been a sweeping brigade to have done that, for there were greater difficulties article that we can enjoy. I assure him we of than climbing the perpendicular face of rock | the Nineteenth do not relish his article,-160TH 100 PEET HIGH.

Comrade E. B. Saman, Co. H, 66th Ohio, geems to remember that he was there in the Lookout picuic, and also seems reluctant to have the honors belonging to the White Star stolen from it. Speak right out, Comrade Seaman, and let THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE hear what you say. Don't be afraid to stand up for what you had to risk life to obtain possession of. -LEWIS BLUNDIN, Co. C, 28th Pa., Hulmo-

THEY WORE GRAY,

But They Were Well Clad and Fed and Were Not Easily Scared.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: A writer in the Chicego Times of recent date, is inclined to speak disparagingly of our opponents in the late federacy, with very few exceptions, were men ever 18 years of age. There were very few son. My regiment, the 2d Iowa, had the honor | there is a little book published in pamphlet der, at the head of the army. Both sides of the | that would be as appropriate, and might be the see them in their original camps, and I know | peculiar troubles the "Favorite Prescription" the Union troops during the siege.

reely with the prisoners, and I must say that | Buffalo, N. Y. I did not see any who were badly "scared," or who were naked; in fact I never saw a jollier lot of prisoners during the war than those captured at Donelson. They were as warmly clothed as our men, and they all had blankets, when he was making his race for Governor except now and then one who had lost his dur-

ing the battle. of 40 guards detailed to go down to Mound City | Ky., by accidentally slipping overboard from a with our regimental wounded. They marched steatboat in the Summer of 1862. Maj. Merrill, 1,600 prisoners abourd of our boat, with Gen. | Provost Marshal at Cairo, Ill., put me in charge on the morning of Feb. 18, we started down the | body from the top of a steamer and put it in a Comberland with the prisoners and about 200 rude box. I can say that it was handled with wounded. We had fair weather while going loving hands as best we could, for he had been down, but the morning we got to Mound City | dead many days,-E. A. Jackson, Co. F. 1st the weather had turned cool. It was comical Minn., and Co. G, 63d Ill., and Signal Corps, to see the prisoners, with their blankets over | Army of the Tennessee, York, Ill. their shoulders, trying to cook their bacon over the stove pipes on the hurricane deck.

Of course, during the last years of the war the Confederate soldiers were not as well slothed and fed as we were, but up to 1862 all tysburg," there is this statement: "And did that I saw had on about as good clothes as I not the 19th Me. perform distinguished services He is a native of Ohio, but has been living in Dak., inquires the address of Gen. J. T. Wilder, the blue, but a Southern girl might differ with | broke through our lines on the third," etc. me and my girls about that.

of the campaigns with the Army of the Ten-Bessee from Bonelson to the grand review at He tried to, but failed. The 19th Mc. and the Washington; was one of "Sherman's bummers" other regiments wouldn't let him. Pickett got from Atlanta to Richmond, and never saw any | within 10 feet of our line at the point where he one very badly scared but women and children. | was confronted by the 19th Me., but no nearer. There may have been Confederate soldiers who -H. D. O'BRIEN, 1st Minn., East St. Louis, Ill. would scare easily, but I never ran across them; I sometimes wished I could .- J. W. Long, Co. A, 2d Iowa, Russell, Kan.

Gen. Ban Macauley.

of Indiana, wishes his army friends to REMEM-BEE that he and Walter B. Bowers are proprietors of THE GEDNEY HOUSE, 40th St. and Broadway, New York. Hotel new and elegant. PECK'S PATENT IMPROVED CUSHIONED EAR DRUMS PERFECTLY RESTORE THE HEARING and European plan. Rooms \$1 per day upwards.

WILLICH'S BUGLES.

A Good Reason Why the General Did Not Use His

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In your issue of Jan. 6 I find an article headed "The Bugle Was to Blame," written by S. W. Bird, Adjutaut, 35th Ill., Ashland, Wis. As a member of the 32d Ind., Gen. Willich's old regiment, I think I can show this Adjutant several of his errors. In the first place, he says: "Willich's Brigade, better known later on as the 'Horn Brigade," etc. We were known by that title to the rebels after the battle of Stone River, where our Brigade consisted of the 32d and 39th Ind., 15th and 49th Ohio and 89th BL, while our regiment, the 32d Ind., had earned the title Texas Rangers and Hindman's Brigade, whom Again he says: "I think Gen. Willich's lungs would have been equal to any emergency he was that he does not know that Gen. Wil-

Now, I should like to ask this Adjutant where shooter, being shot through the right arm and both lungs, and that the command of the Brigade devolved on Col. Gibson, of the 43th Ohio, who also had the command of the Brigade at New Hope Church, May 27, 1864? Surely Gen. Willich must have commanded the brigade in the Adjutant's dream, for at the same time he was struggling between life and death. Again, I wish to ask the Adjutant where he

was that he heard the firing in his rear, for I know only too well that when firing commenced it was in our immediate front; so he must have faced to the rear. The blame at the time was laid to our Division Commander, Gen. Wood, who gave orders to attack against the strict orders of Maj. Gen. Howard not to bring on a fight in our reconnoi-sance toward the right and flank of the rebels. My regiment lost 139 killed and wounded, myself among the latter with a shot in the head. Wood's Division, which bore the brunt of the fight, lost 1,618 in killed and wounded.

Our Brigade did not have the advance that day, but Hazen's Brigade led, with Beatty's Brigade following him, and then ours. So there Monroe Co., Wis.

A Question Answered.

know that the Western troops accomplished of Jan. 6, Comrade Doyle asks two or three Comrade Stacey, Co. D, 55th Ohio, that the wonders on that campaign through Georgia, conundrums. I think I can answer one of Third Brigade, Third Division, Twentieth them. He asks what battery Gen. Hallock | Corps, should have equal credit with the Second As I said in a former communication on this spoke of as holding the Gap in Rosecrans's Brigade of that Division for the occupation of subject, I know it was stated that morning of army Sept. 20, 1863, at Chickamauga. I am Atlanta. He is confident that the Mayor sur-Nov. 24, 1863, and the statement was accepted | not on oath, so I may say it was the one in | rendered the city to Col Colburn, 33d Ind. tacked the rebels in the breastworks at the | we could work we ran into a patch of timber | 27th. Craven House. The Second Brigade, composed | which was on fire, and a number of wounded | of 29th, 199th and 111th Pa., crossed at the old | men were lying there. There was something mill-dam farther down the creek. The Third | clse-a robel battery-that made things red hot | says that no part of the Fourteenth Corps partic-Brigade, composed of the 60th, 78th, 102d, 137th | for us, and as we did not wish to force our com- | ipated in the battle of Pickett's Mills, Ga., on

and we silenced them and released Gen. Tur- time as in that engagement. chin's Brigade, which had been hemmed in by Wilton Center, Itl.

The Sixth Corps in the Valley.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I see by an article in your paper of Dec. 30 that Capt. Lockhart, of the 61st Pa., claims all the glory of destroying Early's army in the Shenandoah Valley in 1864 for the Sixth Corps. I have no a year. objection to this gentleman "whooping it up" for his side, but I do object to his saying the Sixth did all the fighting, for they did not. As sin, and they were engaged in constructing a | to the killed and wounded, the Nineteenth had some, for I saw a few. My regiment lost half of its officers in a single engagement. In the battles of Winchester, Fisher's Hill and Cedar Creek the Sixth Corps had eight officers killed or died of wounds in eight New York infantry regiments, while the Nineteenth Corps lost how his brigade could march a mile down the | 11 from 10 New York regiments. This looks walley, cross the mill-dam, reach the breast- as if both corps were there and doing about the

I would advise the Captain to read some good report on these engagements, written by a disinterested person, and then he can write us an

Col. Ellsworth's Last Letter.

In response to the recent request of a comrade, a dozen copies of the last letter written by Col. Ellsworth to his parents have been sent to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. The letter

HEADQUARTERS IST ZOUAVES, CAMP LINCOLN, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23, 1861.

MY DEAR FATHER AND MOTHER: The regiment is ordered to move across the river to-night. We have no means of knowing what reception we are to meet with. I am inclined to the opinion that our entrance to the city of Alexandria will be bully contested, as I am just informed that a large force has arrived there to day. Should this happen, my dear parents, it may be my lot to be injured in some manner. Whatever may happen, cherish the consolation that I was engaged in the performance of a sacred duty; and to-night, thinking of the probabilities of to-morrow and the occurrences of the past, I am "unpleasantness." He says they didn't have good perfectly content to accept whatever my fortune clothes, and that we were fighting a lot of boys may be, confident that He who noteth even the fall at Fort Donelson; that they were a scary set—
in fact, a hard crowd generally. Now, it is
well known that the first soldiers of the Convou.

To sparrow will have some purpose even in the
fate of one like me. My darling and ever-loved
parents, good-by. God bless, protect and care for
you. ELMER.

Longfellow's Birthday Book

boys among the prisoners taken at Fort Donel- is a beautiful present to give any lady. But of marching in, on the morning of the surren- form, with no pretentions to literary merit,

> EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In 1860 I heard ex Gov. Harvey speak at Fond du Lac, Wis., He was very eloquent and liked by every one,

Death of Gov. Harvey, of Wisconstn.

and was the equal of Morton of Indiana as a The morning after the surrender I was one | war Governor. He was drowned at Paducah, "They Wouldu't Let Him."

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In your issue of Jan. 6, under the caption "Maine at Get-

No regiment did better service than the 19th

Comrade John C. Taylor, No. 17 Allen Place, exhibit his real war views, actual photographs made "at the front" from 1861 to '65. Write to him for particulars.

CURE FOR THE DEAF.

perform the work of the natural dram. Invisible, comfortable, and always in position. All conversation, and

PICKET SHOTS

From Alert Comrades All Along the

Line.

Gettysburg. Eugene F. Hawley, 5th Conn., Collinsville, Conn., referring to the inquiry of Comrade was the turning-point of the war. In support of this he cites the leading facts connected best authorities on the subject. The Confeding States of the East and North would have greatly accelerated by the fire of Meade's batteries and the bayonets of the Army of the Pothe First Brigade, First Division, Twelfth Corps, and on the evening of July 3, after Pickett's that arese, and if they had not been, he might | charge, was sent to the support of Gregg's cavhave called on Col. Gibson, of the 49th Ohio," alry. Very early in the morning of the 4th they occupied Gettysburg without opposition, the enemy having retired during the night. | thing. lich was desperately wounded on the 15th of May at the battle of Resaca by a rebel sharp-He says he had considerable experience in the West with the Twelfth Corps, and he would much rather fight Pat Cleburne than Stonewall Jackson.

Joseph Borland, Co. F, 139th Pa., Vanlencia, cisive battle. He says the Army of the Potomas always considered it a victory, and had good reason to do so. He says one of the tion," High Water Mark of the Rebellion." Lie informs Comrade Dixon that Gen. Mcade did close in the rear of the flying rebels.

The Atlanta Campaign. L. A. Labadie, 19th Mich., Petoskey, Mich., says that the Second Brigade, Third Diviswas but little occasion for bugle calls in the ion, Twentieth Corps, consisting of the brigade. Hazen's Brigade was the first to run 19th Mich., 22d Wis., 33d and 85th Ind., on the rebel masked works in the evening .- assisted in the capture of the guns at Remuch controversy. He says that his regiment lost 14 killed and 66 wounded, of whom 27 died. The other regiments of the brigade lost in EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In your issue | about the same proportion. He wishes to say to

by many regiments, that it was the colors of | which I was "high private," viz. : Battery I, 2d | S. D. Raeper, Co. A, 41st Ohio, Youngstown, the 8th Ky. that first fiew to the breeze on Hil. L. A., Capt. Chas. M. Barnett, commanding, O., says that Comrade Harrington, Co. F. Point Lookout, and in the joy incident to our | belonging to the Second Brigade, Second Divis- | 15th U. S. Inf., shoots wide of the mark in trywictory above the clouds many were too happy | ion, Reserve Corps. There may have been more | ing to correct the sketch written by Comrade over the fact to care to inquire very particu- gaps and more batteries that day, but I can McMahon, 41st Ohio, on the battle of New larly into the matter, but the writer was in- say truthfully that we tried our best to fill the | Hope Church, Harrington says he was wounded formed later in the day that that Color Bearer | gap, and we had lots of room, but were ably | there on May 25, while the writer says the batwore upon his cap a white star, though from supported by our old brigade, under Col. Dan. ble took place on the 27th. He was with the McCook, who staid by us in their usual manner. | 41st Ohio at the time, and participated in the The First Brigade, composed of the 5th, 7th, We had been away to the left and were brought | charge made by his brigade, the Second of the 29th and 66th Ohio, with 28th and 147th Pa., in to Gen. Thomas's assistance on the double- Third Division, Fourth Corps, as described by crossed Lookout Creek opposite the Craven | quick. We got there about 1 o'clock, as nearly | McMahon. He thinks no part of the Four-House, advanced up the mountain, and at- as I can remember, but before we got to where | teenth Corps was engaged in the fight on the

George Pressler, 93d Ohio, Somerset, Ind. replying to Comrade Harrington, 15th Wis., May 27, 1864. Part of that corps may have About 10 minutes after we got out of the fire | been at New Hope Church, but the Fourth Corps First Brigade and the mill-dam. The line ad- | we were hammering away at two rebel bat- fought the battle of Pickett's Mills. He says wanced and was soon engaged. The engage- teries, one of six and the other of four guns, he never saw so many men fall in so short a

C. Reed, Co. D. 15th Ohio, refers to the sughave been better if Gen. Willich had used his lungs instead of his bugles in giving orders at New Hope Church, May 27, 1864. The writer wishes to remind him that a few days before, at Resaca, Gen. Willich received a musket-ball which went directly through those lusty lungs of his, which kept him off duty for more than

Michael Rusk, Co. F. 85th Ind., Milligan, Ind., says he would not be without THE NA-TIGNAL TRIBUNE if it cost \$5 a year. He greatly enjoys the letters from the comrades, even though some of them do "stretch the blanket." He cautions Comrade Niederauer, Faulkton, Dak., that if he is not careful he will tear the blanket, when he denies that Col. Coburn, 33d Ind., received the surrender of killed and wounded. Atlanta from the Mayor, "and don't you forget

sword, rallying the troops and re-establishing of 320 who went into the fight. the line. The 30th Ohio advanced to its for-

mer position and retook the battery. E. E. Ricker, Co. H, 90th Ohio, Rendville, O., Gen. Polk. He says there is no question that battery, under the personal direction of Gen. Sherman. Brave Capt. Simonson was himself killed a few days later.

F. W. Songer, Lieutenant, Co. C, 111th Ill., Golden, Colo., is greatly interested in "Carleton's" beginning of the action the 111th was advanced to the front in support of the skirmishline. The regiment became very hotly engaged. being attacked in flank and rear. The Color Sergeaut was wounded, and nearly all the color guard killed, and the flag captured. The regiment lost about 150 men, killed, wounded and

J. H. Bitting, Co. A, 55th Ohio, Three Rivers, He also corrects Comrade Stacy, of his own regiment, who placed the 75th Ohio in the Third Brigade instead of the 33d Mass. He says Tree Creek, but none of the Fourteenth Corps.

Around Chattanooga. Wm. Funk, Co. B, 116th Ill., Wellington, fully received. Kan., replying to Comrade Geo. F. Smith, 20th Buckner and his staff. About 10 o'clock a. m. of a squad of contrabands to take his decaying troops of Sherman's army, who secured a lodgethe Tennessee at night with muffled oars by served in the war. teenth Corps previous and subsequent to that | was preaching at Pertyville, Ark.

place, which is in a flourishing condition, and state that in his recent communication. Tennessee 15 years, and is very well pleased | the former Colonel of that regiment. THE NAwith his home there and the way he is treated | TIONAL TRIBUNE informs him that a letter ad-I served four years in the South; was in all Me., but it is a mistake to say that Pickett's Chickanauga battlefield several times and has will undoubtedly find him. He would also by the people. He says he has visited the dressed to Gen. Wilder at Chattanooga, Tenn. | way, he will raise the necessary "boodle" by many relics of the battle. He says but few like to hear from Col. White, of the 17th, and where he traded his rations for wood wherewith marks remain of that great struggle.

C. B. Cozens, Co. F, 60th N. Y., Colorado

Z. Harp, Co. D. 35th Ind., Grinnell, Kan., says
the comrade of the 29th Pa. let his gun go off that in the Fall of 1863, when Gen. Meade John W. Doll, Co. H. 52d Ohio, Garnett,

writer says that it was the flag of the 8th Ky. ryman, who had been dead for a considerable that first appeared on the point, and the chin | time. The writer wonders if anybody can tell music of the whole Twentieth Corps cannot detract from the credit due the men who placed

The Shenandoah Valley. F. M. Mead, Co. E. 114th N. Y., Miller, Dak., contests with great vigor the claim of Capt. Lockhart that the Sixth Corps did all the fighting worth mentioning in the Shenandoah campaign of 1864. He says any one would infer from the article alluded to that the Eighth and Nineteenth Corps were there only as spectators. Dixon, S1st Ohio, "Was Gettysburg a Decisive | The writer says the lines of the Nineteeuth Battle," declares most emphatically that it | Corps were not broken at Winchester. They were forced back a short distance two or three times, but the corps charged and drove the with that campaign and the opinions of the enemy and held its position until relieved by the Eighth Corps. He says that Capt. Lockerate invasion of the North was a failure. Had hart does not mention the Nineteenth as being the Union army been defeated at Gettysburg, at Fisher's Creek at all, whereas that corps did the disaster to the Union cause and to the lead- as much fighting and suffered as heavy loss as the Sixth. He says that at Cedar Creek the been incalculable. He says the rebels did not | Sixth Corps was two or three miles in the rear retreat "leisurely," but their movements were of the Eighth and Nineteenth, and the latter were compelled to meet the entire shock of the first attack of the enemy. In this battle the come at their heels. His regiment belonged to | Nineteenth Corps did harder fighting than the Sixth Corps. He says the 114th N. Y. lost 115 killed and wounded, out of 230. The writer gives credit to the Sixth Corps for splendid fighting in the Shenaudoah Valley and elsewhere, but claims that other troops did some-

son interested.

Army. If they wish arms they must purchase

Give Them Their Duc.

justice to the first three-months men. He was

glad to see Comrade H. F. Chew, Camden, N.

J., open the ball in their behalf. He says the

veterans are getting too old for medals to do

for three-months men, and agrees with Com-

N. S. Graham, Cadillac, Mich., sharply criti-

cizes the President for vetoing so many pension

bills, and for many of the expressions contained

A. D. Robinson, Co. E, 45th Ky., Warren, W.

Va., thinks there ought to be a law passed pen-

S. Turner, Co. A, 156th Ind., Hamilton,

Kans., would like to know why the \$100 bounty

last call for troops in 1864 was not paid in full,

mustered out with his regiment in August of

Notes and Notions.

George Nester, 1st Ind. battery, Evansville,

Ind., would be glad to have all survivors of the

in order that a Reunion may be held next

members of the First Brigade, First Division,

Willis P. Cobb, Nevada, Mo., says that he in-

tends to take THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE as long

rade Chew that the Government should do

substantial and satisfying than that.

them wherever they can find them.

NATIONAL TRIBUNE.

Dec. 6, 1864.

clearly right.

regularly enlisted.

made their bonds good.

the attention they deserve.

Elijah Beller, Co. A, 28th Iowa, Ponca, Neb., discharges his piece at Capt. Lockhart, 61st tomac with the remnant of his army. Gen. Pa., for his statements regarding the Nine-Meade has been criticized for not attacking Lee | teenth Corps in the Shenandoah Valley. He during the pursuit, but the writer thinks that | cannot understand how any person should under all the circumstances he acted the part of | claim for the Sixth Corps all the honor of Winwisdom in not bringing on another engagement. | chester, Fisher's Hill and Cedar Creek, and disparage the services of the other troops which participated in that brilliant campaign. His and lost heavily in officers and men. He says | recent letters. the Nineteenth Corps did most gallant service Pa., takes up the question asked by Comrade and deserves better things than such insinua-Dixon, 31st Ohio, as to Gettysburg being a de- tions as those contained in Capt. Lockhart's communication.

J. H. Wood, Co. I, 11th Ind., would like to have "a rest" on the Sixth Corps in the Shenmonuments on the field near the spot where | andoah Valley. He says Capt. Lockhart, 61st Gen. Hancock was wounded bears the inscrip- Pa, does very great injustice to the Nineteenth Corps. Comrade Wood writes a lengthly defense of the Nineteenth Corps at Winchester not wait two days before pursuing Lee. His and Cedar Creek, which The NATIONAL TRIBregiment, belonging to the Sixth Corps, was | UNE would gladly print did space permit. He have thus far been left out in the cold receive is informed that several elaborate articles on this question have been already accepted and will appear in a short time. They fully cover the ground.

M. A. McCord, Co. K. 28th Iowa, Newton, Iowa, refers to the article of Capt. Lockhart, 61st Pa., in regard to the battles in the Shenandeah Valley. He says Capt. Lockhart does act, the money would be put in circulation great injustice to the other troops engaged, in claiming that the Sixth Corps did nearly all the fighting at Cedar Creek. The Eighth and Ninetcenth Corps also were there and fought hard, and should not be robbed of the credit to which they are justly entitled.

Wm. Lepper, Co. A, 116th N. Y., Derrick City, Pa., thinks Comrade Lockhart in his article on the Sixth Corps in the Shenandoah Valley did grievous injustice to the Nineteenth Corps in saying that at Winchester the enemy broke through the Nineteenth and got in the rear of the Sixth. He says the Nineteenth Corps was not broken, and he thinks the 114th N. Y. lost more men in that fight than any regiment in the Sixth Corps. The Nineteenth Corps also participated in the fight at Fisher's Hill, but is wholly ignored by Capt. Lockhart. The claim that most of the fighting at Cedar Creek was done by the Sixth Corps he vigorously contests, and says the Nincteenth did valiant service in that/engagement.

Henry Stugart, Co. K. 81th Pa., Coon's Corners, Pa., regrets the painful and protracted silence of the comrades of his regiment in regard to the part they took in the war. He says the regiment was in Carroll's Brigade, Shields's Division, and was engaged at Winchester and Port Republic. The Colonel of the regiment was killed at Winchester, and one of the regimental flags was pierced by 31 bullets. J. A. Dowling, 77th; N. Y., Reed, Ind., says he belonged to the Sixth Corps, and heartily indorses Capt. Lockhart's account of the battle the enemy .- A. B. Hodge, Battery I, 2d Ill. Art., gestion of Adj't Bird, 35th Ill., that it would of Cedar Creek. He thinks the service done by of Cedar Creek. He thinks the service done by it is wholly inadequate to compensate him for the 77th N. Y. in the war fairly entitles it to the disability under which he suffers. recognition in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, and hopesits survivors will contribute some sketches

of its campaigns. Jonathan Taylor, 29th Ohio, St. Paul, Neb., says the battle of Port Republic was fought on the 9th of June, 1862, by the First and Second Brigades of Shields's Division. The First Bri- the soldiers for pensions and bounties. It was gade was composed of the 5th, 7th, 29th, and 66th Ohio and a 6-gun battery, and was commanded by Gen. Tyler, of the 7th Ohio. The Second Brigade had the 1st Va., 7th Ind., 110th Pa., and the 15th Va. Cav. and a 6-gun battery, and was commanded by Col. Carroll, of the 8th Ohio. His regiment, the 29th Ohio, went into the battle with 308 men and lost 123

Joseph Roseman, Vincennes, Ind., 14th Ind., John W. Cusick, Corporal, Co. G, 30th Ohio, writes that his regiment was in Kimball's Brisays he is greatly interested in the articles re- | gade, of French's Division, Army of the Potoferring to the capture and recapture of De | mac. Referring to its part in the battle of Gress's battery, in the battle of Atlanta. He | Antietam, he can yet feel the cold chills run differs from one of his comrades in regard to | through his body as they did that morning as the facts. He says the 30th Ohio was on the the regiment waded Antietam Creek to reach | not experienced such an affliction can know right of the railroad, and on the right flank of the enemy. For its behavior in that engagethe regiment De Gress's battery was sta- ment Gen. French gave it the name of the tioned, supported by Co. H. After the guns "Gibraltar Brigade," which it retained until correct the injustice. were taken by the enemy, Gen. Logan rode | the close of the war. The regiment lost seven through the thickest of the fight, waving his officers and 31 men killed and 150 wounded out

S. W. Kroff, Co. C, 12th Ohio, San Diego, Cal., thinks Comrade Howarth claims too much for | for the men who made such great sacrifices in the 11th and 36th Ohio in saying that they pronounces absurd the claim of Comrade Smith | captured the "Burnside Bridge" at Antietam. in regard to the firing of the shot that killed | He says the whole of Gen. Cox's Kanawha Division participated in that achievement; he the shots were fired by Simonson's 5th Ind. distinctly remembers that the 12th Ohio had a an equitable pension law for the men whom he hand in it. He thinks that justice strongly loved so well. At the last Reunion which the demands an equalization of bounties to the writer attended he was impressed with the fact veterans of the war.

A. S. Verder, Corporal, Co. E, 6th N. H., says most of them prematurely so, in consequence that the 2d Md. was the first to charge the of the hardships they endured. He thinks history, but thinks that in his account of the | bridge at Antictam. Its advance was checked Congress ought to give each man a homestead battle of July 22, 1864, before Atlanta, he did by the murderous fire of the enemy, and the of 80 acres of land and put the old veterans in injustice to the 111th Ill. The writer says his 6th N. H., with Col. Griffin at its head, was the such shape that they would not need to become regiment was not in support of De Gress's bat- first to form its line on the hights beyond. | inmates of Soldiers' Homes. tery, but was fully half a mile from it. At the | Comrade Verder says that he caught a bullet in the shoulder and drew out of the game.

They Want to Know.

Jonathan Harlan, Co. H, 34th Ohio, Lotus, Ind., is very desirous of obtaining information regarding the death of his father, Isaiah M. | will wake up. Harlan, who belonged to the 130th Ind. When the regiment left Atlanta on the march to the sea, all the sick of the 130th Ind. were put on road were lined with Confederate soldiers, cook- means of saving a life. It is called Dr. R. V. Mich., agrees with Comrades Taylor and Mott | board of a train of cars and started for Chattaing their breakfast. We had a good chance to Pierce's treatise on diseases of women, for whose in their correction of "Carleton's" statement | nooga, the writer's father being one of the numthat Ward's Division was in reserve at the bat- ber. The train was captured by the rebels and fered amputation, but who, owing to the inethey were more comfortably situated than were is especially designed. It is profusely illustrat- the of Peach Tree Creek. The writer belonged set on fire, and it was believed that many of quality of the laws, do not receive as much the Union troops during the siege.

After marching into the main fort and taking up our quarters in the log cabins, I mingled

Sepectarly designed. It is profusely illustrative of the laws, do not receive as much to a brigade of that division, and it was in the knows the circumstances of I. M. Harlan's by the World's Dispensary Medical Association, and the first regiment to engage the enemy. by addressing him as above.

Robt. Barnes, Petoskey, Mich., is anxious to learn something of the whereabouts of his son, soldier who lay in a rebel prison for a time and he saw many dead of the Fourth Corps at Peach | Capt. Thos. G. Barnes, 16th N. Y. Cav. The | came out without any disability resulting therelast heard from him was in the year 1866, when from, should be any more entitled to a pension he was en route from Texas to New York city. | than the soldier who was doing hard service on Any information concerning him will be thankhalf rations during the same period?

John Coplen, Lilly, Ill., desires information Ohio battery, who asked whether Sherman got of two brothers, James and Wm. Reynolds. that was offered to men enlisting under the peaceable possession of the north end of Mis- They were born in Ireland, came to this counsion Ridge, gives an account of the crossing of try with a sister, Mary Ann Reynolds, and He says that he enlisted in March, 1865; was John M. Anderson, Co. E. 30th Ill., Jackson,

that year. He received but \$33,33 bounty, and ment on the northern, or more properly east- Miss., is very anxious to hear from his brother, ern, end of Mission Ridge. Subsequently the William W. Anderson, who belonged to Co. F. \$100 promised. thinks he is fairly entitled to the rest of the enemy endeavored to drive them from their 18th Ill. He has not heard from him since position and hard fighting ensued. The writer 1873. His brother served through the war, was also gives a sketch of the services of the Fifth- wounded at Shilob, and when last heard from Harry Caldwell, 11th Ind. battery, Garrett, battery notify him of their present addresses

John Trunk, Cleveland, Tenn., says he is a Ind., wishes to inquire of Rob't Doyle, Fleming. member of Oviatt Post, No. 20, G.A.R., at that | Mo., what battery he belonged to, as he did not | Summer. He would also like to hear from any the comrades all like THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. J. M. Daniel, Co. G. 17th Ind., French Creek, Thirtcenth Corps. as he is able, and if he cannot do it in any other

the same means he employed at Andersonville, any members of Co. G. or of the 26th Ohio. to build a shelter. He says he would live on Hiram G. Parker, Co. B. 1st Mississippi Ma- two meals a day rather than do without it. Springs, Colo., referring to the numerous claims | rine Brigade, was greatly pleased to read the Nathaniel Nicholson, Co. C, 36th Ind., New that Whitaker's Brigade swept around the communication from members of the old Ma- Lisbon, Ind., gives the following: "The emiface of Lookout Mountain, says it is true, but | rine Brigade, and would be glad to hear more | nent statistician, Dr. B. A. Gould, of Camit did not accomplish this feat until after the from them. He says he has a history of the bridge, Mass., Actuary of the Sanitary Commis-"White Star" had been there. He says there exploits of the brigade written in verse. He sion, remarks in a letter to the Adjutant Gen-Hartford, Conn., will employ a few comrades to were two pieces of artillery that were in the would like to have a Reunion of the survivors eral of Indiana that the Indiana soldiers are way, and they were taken by the White Star at St. Louis during the National Encampment | tallest of all natives of the United States, and people, who cleared the path for Whittaker's next Fall. He would like the address of First | the United States soldiers the tallest in the Lieut. Tobias S. Benson, Co. B, 1st Miss. M. B. | world. So that puts Indiana soldiers the tall-

at half-cock in regard to the capture of Lookout retreated from Culpeper, Va., near Warrenton Kan., urges all of the comrades to join the Mountain, claiming that the White Star Divis- a member of his battery found lying by the Grand Army. He says it is their duty to Excellent restaurant. Moderate charges. Army and Navy Headquarters.

fortable, and always in position. All conversation, and even whispers, heard distinctly. Send for illustrated book of testimonials. Free. F. Hiscox, 853 B'dway, N. Y.

lon, of the Twentieth Corps, was the first to dressed in Federal uniform, evidently a caval-

pleasure they will derive from the association with their late brothers-in-arms. He says the him who he was and how he met his death. Post at Garnett is flourishing and the Relief J. B. Schroll, First Sergeant, Co. C, 116th Ill., Corps is growing rapidly in numbers. They Farber, Mo., says that in Jan., 1865, in North

hold joint meetings once a month. Ira Tinkham, Co. A, 83d Ill., Greenwood, Carolina, he was in charge of a company of about 40 convalescents belonging to the 55th and Neb., says that the bayonet was a good thing 127th Ill. and 39th Iowa. In an engagement for stabbing pigs, if for nothing else. W. McLane, Moulton, Iowa, is greatly pleased near Kingston one of the men named A. Long

was killed. Comrade Schroll says he knows all | with THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, and does not J. V. S. Norton, Granville, Ill., thinks THE of the detachments are wanted as witnesses he will be glad to furnish their names to any per- NATIONAL TRIBUNE is the best paper published, and he would not be without it under any con-Geo. E. Hopkins, 2d Minn., Estelline, Dak., | sideration. John Shaver, Kirksville, Mo., says he had says he has looked long and anxiously in THE

NATIONAL TRIBUNE for something from the persuaded himself that he was too poor to take | tached, in its advertisements." members of his regiment. He wonders where THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE any longer, but he the boys all are. In answer to a question Com- soon changed his mind, as he found he was too rade Hopkins is informed that the Government | poor to be without it. He says he entered the does not furnish arms to members of the Grand army before he was 19, and participated in many hard-fought battles, including those over hen-roosts and sweet-potato patches.

G. W. Trombo, Co. D. 22d Ind., Carthage, Mo Henry Saunders, Box 380, Horseheads, N. Y., thinks the article by Comrade Tompkins, 137th writes that in the beginning of the war John Labar, living in Luzerne County, Pa, left his N. Y., asking the comrades to cease their wrangwife and child with his wife's parents in Min- ling over planting the first flag, etc., was the nesota and entered the army. Nothing has been heard of him since his enlistment. His He thinks the disputants are liable to become wife died when the daughter was four years | acrimonious and engender bad feeling between old, and the latter does not know whether he | those who should always be the best of friends. went into a Pennsylvania or Minnesota regi- He says that according to his observation the "coffee coolers" almost always knew more ment. She would be grateful for any information concerning him sent to the address given about a battle than those who were actively engaged. He says he started in at St. Louis in E. N. Hatcher, Box 41, Columbus, O., wishes | August, 1861, and was carried out on a stretcher the address of J. H. Howell, "Co. K's Baby," at Perryville. He got patched up, overtook 62d Ohio. Comrade Howell failed to give his the boys at Chattanooga, and went through

address in his recent communication to THE | with "Uncle Billy" to the sea. Wm. H. McCann, Co. H. 13th Me., read with much pleasure the article by Comrade Lufkin, L. Wilson, Co. D. 7th Ohio, Larned, Kan., Co. E. 13th Me., on "Life in the Forts Below would like to have the addresses of E. B. Sea-New Orleans." He well remembers their stay man, Co. H, 66th Ohio, and G. K. Covert, Co. F, regiment belonged to the Nineteenth Corps, 7th Ind., who omitted to give them in their at Forts Jackson and St. Philip, and fully endorses all Comrade Lufkin's statements,

Geo. A. Butcher, Co. D, 11th Ind. Cav., North John Yance, Co. A, 21st N. Y. Cav., Chatham Liberty, Ind., says he has a copy of The Horn Center, N. Y., would like to hear through THE Extra, which was published at Indianola, Tex., NATIONAL TRIBUNE from some of his comrades Dec. 5, 1863, by members of the 18th Ind., W. M. who were taken prisoners with him at White Berry, editor. It is printed on a piece of paste-Post, nine miles southeast from Winchester, Va., board seven and one-half inches wide and 12 inches long, and contains a number of interesting paragraphs in regard to the 18th Ind., Col. H. J. Stowell, Orwell, N. Y., thinks many Washburn. The editor says: "We will condisabled soldiers who are now drawing large tinue the publication of The Horn as often and pensions ought to be satisfied for the present, as long as the casualties of war will permit." and not ask anything more until many who George Stigner, Battery B, 2d U. S. Art., Eox 402, Springfield, Mo., says he has served 12 years in the army. He went through the war, S. J. Ickes, Co. A. 37th Ill., Swedona, Ill., and was wounded at Antietam. He would be speaking of the surplus in the Treasury, which glad to hear from any of his old comrades of the is causing the politicians so much tribulation, says that if Congress would increase the pen-

Joel R. Swett, Medina, N. Y., appears to besions of those who are receiving \$2 and \$4 a long to a fighting family. He served 13 months month and repeal the Limitation of Arrears during the war, and his son, Joel B. Swett, served three years in the 8th N. Y. Cav. under where it would do more good than in any other Custer, Sheridan and Kilpatrick, participating in a large number of battles. His father, Jona-H. Wheeler, Dundee, N. Y., feels that the than Swett, was a Surgeon in the war of 1812, Government is not doing justice to those who and attended the wounded at Fort Oswego periled their lives and suffered so much to prewhen it was taken by the British. His grandvent its destruction. He cannot understand father, Josiah Swett, was a soldier of the Revowhy Congress should hesitate to do what is so lutionary War, and fought at Bunker Hill and in many other engagements of that war. The J. A. Wear, Co. I, 1st W. Va., Grand Island, writer also served in the "Patriot War" of Neb., thinks that silence has caused great in-

Wm. S. Craig, Norborne, Mo., says he served in the First Brigade, Second Division of the Fifteenth Corps, under Gen. Logan, "the best man that ever lived or died." them much good; they need something more George W. Hilling, Co. C, 27th Iowa, says he

was one of A. J. Smith's "guerrillas." In the E. C. Peck, Harford, Pa., thinks that in all Winter of 1863-'4 he got a furlough and went matters of legislation concerning the soldiers home. Not having sufficient money to defray great injustice is done to the militia, large his expenses, several comrades offered to rebodies of which were called out, particularly plenish his exchequer. He borrowed \$10 from in the border States, to meet great emergencies. Comrade Gilbert L. Hicks, who told him that Many a man, like Gen. Putnam, left his plow if, after he reached home, he found that he did standing in the furrow, seized his gun and not need it, he might send it to Hicks's wife at hurried to the defense of the Government. Kalamazoo, Mich. He did so, and when he re-He says they are just as much entitled to conturned to the regiment he found that Hicks's sideration for disabilities incurred while diswife had written to him, being in a great quancharging such duties, as the soldiers who were dary about receiving money from a stranger. If Hicks is living the writer would be very glad Thos. D. Griffiths, Lieutenant, 9th Pa. Cav., to hear from him. refers to his enlistment made at the first call E. F. Wilkins, First Lieutenant, Co. C, 26th

Ohio, Washington, Ind., wishes to inform the survivors of his company that he has a full set something for those who responded so promptly. of muster-rolls, containing the record of every He is receiving a pension for deafness, but says man belonging to the company. He thinks this will furnish much valuable information to assist his comrades, and he will be glad to send it to them on application. L. C. Baker, Co. F. 5th Pa. Reserves, Co. C, 79th Pa., Weston, N. Y., says Capt. Charles in his veto messages. He thinks the bond-Robinson, Comanche, Iowa, speaks too lightly

holders have no just cause of complaint on acof the bayonet as a modern weapon. He says count of the large sums paid and justly due to it was a good thing to help stack arms, to broil bacon, to fasten down tent-flies, and to drive the suffering and sacrifices of the soldiers that into trees to hang hogs on, as well as to prod the hogs themselves. It is a great mistake to Warren Lindsey, Co. H, 10th Ill. Cav., Kansay the bayonet was not useful. sas Center, Kan., says he served three years J. C. Gilman, Co. F, 11th Me., Santa Clara, in the war without missing a roll-call or a duty Cal., thinks Comrade Manning is correct in

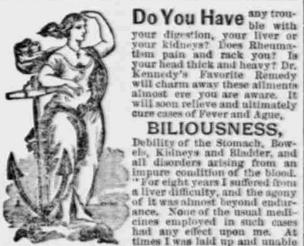
until the Fall of 1864, when he was prostrated saying that the 100th N. Y. is entitled to whatwith fever, which left him a physical wreck. ever credit may be due for the capture of Gen. Now, at the age of 41, he feels as if he were 80. He has not been able to secure a pension, and Henry H. Wise, Corporal, Co. I, 66th Ind., thinks the Government does a great injustice Manckport, Ind., hopes the Democrats will put the name of Gen. John C. Black on the next G. W. Pitcher, Co. K, 39th Ill., Sterling, Colo.,

National ticket, that the boys may have a feels that the present pension regulations do great chance to vote for him. injustice to those who are suffering from deafness. James Cain, Corporal, Co. I, 106th N. Y., asks He presumes his own case is similar to hunif some of his comrades will not rise up and dreds of others. He says that no one who has tell of the exploits of that regiment during the what a great discomfort it is to be deprived of

H. L. Whitehouse, Captain, Co. B, 19th Ky., hearing. He hopes measures will be taken to Mitchellsburg, Ky., agrees with Comrade Tompkins, 137th N. Y., that the boys ought to be satisfied with a modest amount of glory, without trying to appropriate to themselves that sioning all soldiers on reaching the age of 55. which belongs to others. He says he has never He thinks the Government cannot do too much seen anything from the 19th Ky, in THE NA-TIONAL TRIBUNE. It was raised in Harrodsburg, and its Colonel was W. J. Landrum. The Charles Smith, Co. D, 63d Ill., White Heath, 19th entered the field in Jan., 1862, partici-Ill., thinks that the best monument that can be pated in the Mill Spring, Cumberland Gap and erected to the memory of Gen. Logan would be Vicksburg campaigns, and was then sent to New Orleans with the Thirteenth Corps. It was a part of the Red River expedition under Banks, where eight companies of the regiment that the survivors of the war are becoming old, were captured.

John D. Billings, Cambridgeport, Mass., noting Comrade J. S. Drennan's request for a copy of the last letter of Col. Ellsworth to his mother, thinks the letter referred to is the one found on page 41 of a memorial volume published at Albany, 1875, by Joel Munsell. The letter was F. Johnson, Bellefont, Kan., thinks it is unwritten May 23, 1861, and addressed to both his just that a man wholly disabled, and perhaps a father and mother. burden to his family, receives only \$8 a month W. A. Power, Power, Dak., suggests that in

pension, whereas if he was dead his wife would place of the discussions now in progress between draw \$12. He says he has never seen a word the vets as to who got there first, stayed the from the 7th W. Va., and hopes the comrades longest, planted the first colors, the correspondents turn their attention to ascertaining the H. P. Chapman, Co. H, 103d Ohio, La Porte, number of sentinels who, during the loneliest O., fully indorses the views represented by a hour of a pitch dark night, mistook an abancomrade in regard to soldiers who are disabled doned mule for a Johnny trying to creep up on in body and limbs, and who are in many cases him, and at the first fire killed the mule dead much more helpless than many who have sufby "plugging him squarely between the eyes." Matt. S. Lyons, Co. F. 53d Ohio, Flat, O., wishes to ask some comrade to send him the words of the old Confederate song, "The Bonnie Blue Flag." He has the "Reply," but would like the original. L. M. Boyer, Co. A, 19th Iowa, Kent, Iowa, would like to have somebody explain why a



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